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THURSDAYFEBRUARY 6, 1679.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Mid-

He States, cloudy weather and rain or snow. followed by partly cloudy weather during Thursday, winds shifting to northwesterly and westerly, rising barometer, and slight hanges in temperature. For the South Atlantic States, light rains, ollowed by partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather, southwest to northwest winds. and rising barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was rainy or cloudy, with some sleet early in the morn-

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY : 6 A. M., 9 A. M., 42; noon, 43; 3 P. M., 51; 6 P. M., 49; midnight, 44. Mean temperature, 44 5-6.

A Woman's Curiosity.

worked coal bank on the Morgatown and last The Tobacco Trade and The Gorde. King wood turnpike, and it was only through At a: meeting of the Board of Moingers of the curiosity of a young woman that the like Richmond Tobacco Trade held yesterseen, and be communicated the inforto United States Commissioner Henshaw, fore, on behalf of the Tobacco Trade of of Grafton, Warrants were issued yesterday morning for the arrest of Stenebel. Campbell, and Williams, and placed in the hands of United States Marshal Alexander, who summoned a number of men and went, into Preston county. After a desperate fight with the moonshiners the Marshallsuc-Our IRON PAINT is the same that was used by our Mr. EDWARDS when he was of the firm of N. T. Pate & Co. (the Richmond from-Paint Company), he having been the practical and experienced member of said firm, and is the only person capable of manufacturing and properly applying the fron Paint to roofs, walls, &c. As he has never made known to any one the ingredients of this paint, or the manufacturing and propose to keep the paint perpetrate a fraud. We propose to keep the paint perpetrate a fraud. We propose to keep the paint perpetrate a fraud. We propose to keep the paint perpetrate a fraud. We propose to keep the paint perpetrate a fraud. We propose to keep the paint perpetrate a fraud. We propose to keep the paint perpetrate a fraud we propose to keep the paint of the counterfeiting, and who had paid him for circulating the money in the money they had made, and so perfect was the spurious it. Stenchel was held as a witness, and the other two in the sum of \$2,000 each for

> Confession of a Counterfeiter. In the examination in New York on Thursday of the gang of counterfeiters rebagged in New Jersey, Charles cently Ulrich, the most dangerous counterfeiter

gang that is represented to be in Easte

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Pennsylvania.

in this country, testified: "I was born in Dantzie, Germany, fortythree years ago, and there learned the engraver's trade. I went to Berlin, then to London, and in 1853 came to New York. I went abroad again as a volunteer during the Crimean war. I have lived in several cities of the United States; eight years were passed in the penifentiary at Columbus, Ohio, for counterfeiting. When I was discharged, in 1876, I went into the lithographof the prison. I advertised for a lithographic printer, and engaged Ott at Cincinnati. In the latter part of 1876 our business failed. I told Ott I was going to Philadelphia to engage in the counterfeiting business again, and he wanted to go with me. My first work was the engraving of the \$50 notes on the Central National Bank of New York and the Third National Bank of Buffalo, New bills before me as coming from those plates in the same way that you would recognize. your handwriting. When the plates were nearly finished we moved to Oak Lane, about six miles from Philadelphia. There I made the \$5 counterfeits on the National Bank of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania. I did the engraving and Ott did the printing. In October, 1877, we moved to Charon Hill, and there were printed the \$5 and \$50 notes that were sent to Europe. At Oak Lane we printed 2,000 pieces of the \$50 notes, and 8,000 of the \$5 notes; at Charon Hill 2,000 of the \$50 notes and 16,000 to 20,000 of the \$5 notes. In April, 1878, we gave up the business. Ott went to New York and I stayed in Philadelphia. Ott received for his work \$3,000 in cash and his living for about two years."

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE AND THE WAR OF 1870.—Many have laid on the Empress Eugenie the responsibility of the Franco-Prussian war, and to such an extent as a lady may be held answerable for such a great affair, she no doubt was so. When the Hohenzollern difficulty had reached its critical pass Marshal Lebœuf, the War Minister. was summoned to the Tuilleries, and he plainly told the Emperor and Empress in private that the army was not ready. The Empress fired up, and with flashing eyes exclaimed: "A French marshal ought to be ashamed to use such craven language." The Marshal bowed and left the room. In the ante-chamber he asked provement in the above-mentioned BURNER, which for pen and paper, and wrote out his cilitates lighting, making it vastly superior to the resignation; but before he signed it the Emperor came out and begged him not to quarrel with a lady. "L'Imperatrice a ses nerfs," were his Majesty's textual words, and he added the request that the Marshal would stay at his post and do his best. This is Lebœuf's own version of the matter, and he complains to this day that he went to war against his will. The Empress cannot be blamed, however, for having been indignant to hear that the army was unready. It speaks rather to her credit that she trusted to her husband's advisers sufficiently to think that they had done their duty in Bodeker, Richmond; Grand Guide, W. J. making the troops efficient .- London Truth,

> FIFTH REGIMENT.-General Bradley T. Johnson, who, it has been stated, will return to Maryland next April and take up his residence in Baltimore, is now spoken of in connection with the command of the Fifth regiment, M. N. G. General Johnson is at present a citizen of Virginia, where he has had a militia command, irrespective of his experience in the field as a Confederate officer during the civil war. It is thought that lack of citizenship in Maryland for a year after his return to reside here will prove a bar to his qualification for holding

LOCAL MATTERS:

Capitol Notes .- The General Assembly ons passed a bill authorizing the Board of Directors of the Central Lunatic Asylum, if they cannot agree with the owners of the land occupied by said asylum for renewal of the lease, to have same condemned under certain conditions prescribed by the bill.

Mr. Barbour introduced in the House yes a bill proposing to amend the Boock-Fowler bill so as to refund the princioil of the State debt in non-taxable registered bonds bearing three per cent. Interest for twenty-five years and six per cent. for twenty-five years.

It is understood that by reason of conscientious scruples in the premises a few members of each house will draw pay for a called session (\$180), not for a regular session (2860).

The House Committee on Cities and Towns (Mr. McMullan chairman) yesterday morning heard Mr. Attkisson for and Mr. Joseph Walker against the pending bill to empower the Councils of Richmond and Manchester to authorize tolls to be collected on the Free bridge. The committee will hear further argument this morning, and for that purpose will meet promptly in the Land Office at 9 o'clock.

Major A. Myers, elected to the House from Norfolk in place of Dr. E. C. Robin-

son, deceased, was formerly a citizen of Richmond, and was in the wholesale liquor CAPTURED THEOLOGICAL PRINCE CORIOSITY The amended Moffett liquor law is drog-

of A GIRL.

A telegram from Wheeling, W; Va., February 2; says: A gang of counterfeiters and moonstiners have intested Preston county, this State, for several months, and have

discovery was made last Thursday. The day the following resolutions were adopted : girl, who had been recently hired by David Whereas the recent ice-gorge, extending Stenchel to nurse his wife in sickness, no forndistance of nearly ten miles in the James an old trunk, and through curiosity opened some days, threatened at one time to lay a lot of nickels, quarters, and balf-doltars, this city in that direction, (and this to sebesides several dies for making the spiriously afflict the tobacco trade of Richious coin. She went home that eve mond as well tais whole community; and ning and told her father what she had whereas the prevention of this result was almost entirely due to the action of the mation to officers, who sent the news Old Dominion Steamship Company; there-

the city of Richmond, be it. Hesolved by its Board of Managers, That their most hearty thanks are due and tendered to the officers and agents of the Old Dominion Steamship Company for their admirable enterprise and efficient energy in. breaking up the recent ice-gorge in James ceeded in arresting all three of them, and river, and thus, relieving the port of Richmond from obstacles which not only imparted a stop to navigation but an overflow which might bave seriously damaged much Mr. Watkanspokent some in watt. W. alk.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING AT DR. PRESTON'S CHURCH .- Despite the weather there was a large congregation at the First Presbyterian church yeshad made, and so perfect was the spurious terday evening, and evident signs of a coin that experts found it difficult to detect steady increase of interest in the services. In the absence of Dr. Dashiell (who was detained by sickness) the meeting was conducted by Rev. H. S. Keppler, who made an earnest and pointed address based on

> our Heavenly Father, and made an affecting appeal to all to draw near and trust in Him. General J. G. Field earnestly urged that as Christians have been greatly revived by

> these meetings; so now they should have strong faith and full confidence with which to ask for a general revival among the unconverted. Dr. Warren, Dr. Edwards, and Rev. W. N. Scott led in prayer, and very earnest and fervent petition was made for the objects of

> the number of special requests sent in. Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher will conduct the meeting this evening from 5 to 6 o'clock. THE GAS REDUCTION. - The Council Com-

> mittees on Finance and Light met last evening to consider the question of reducing the price of gas, but the subject was postponed. The Finance Committee met and con-

sidered the appropriation ordinance. SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, YESTERDAY.

James Caskie, Esq., qualified to practice as counsel in this court Old Dominion Steamship Company vs. Burckhart, &c. Argued by E. W. Kitt-York. I recognize these counterfeit bank redge for defendant and Judge W. W. Crump for plaintiff in error and submitted Quesenberry vs. Barbour. Submitted. Mosby vs. St. Louis Mutual Life-Insurance Company. Submitted.

> HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY-In the Hustings Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of:

Sallie Price, charged with felonlously and burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Louisa Pleasants and stealing under-clothing, was tried and convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for five Janes Watkins, charged with entering the

dwelling-house of Rev. W. E. Hatcher and stealing table-ware, &c., was convicted, and sent to jail for six months. The Judge ordered a special grand jury

for Monday next. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Police-Justice J. J. White presiding .- Georgianna Walker and Emma Fitzhugh (both colored) were fined \$2.50 each for fighting. Charles Henry Harris (colored) was sent

to jail for sixty days for disorderly con-Isaac Winston and Leonard Orssi, assault and battery. Winston was fined \$2.50;

Orssi \$5. D. Pleasants (colored) was ordered to receive ten lashes for stealing coal from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company.

GAMBLE'S HILL PARK .- Under Mr. Bass' resolution work has been commenced on Gamble's Hill Park. The improvements were begun on Monday by Captain Wilkerson, superintendent of the chain-gang, and his force, and are being made under plans prepared by the City Engineer.

following officers were elected last night: Grand Dictator, B. D. Blick, Norfolk; Vice almost every number on the pro-Grand Dictator, J. R. Lamkin, Richmond; Assistant Grand Dictator, J. R. Johnston. Christiansburg; Grand Chaplain, L. C. Mc-Gee, Richmond; Grand Reporter, W. H. Bailie, Richmond; Grand Treasurer, Henry Lynham, Richmond; Grand Guardian, J. tainly one of the most thorough masters of H. Payne, Petersburg; Grand Sentinel, the plano we have ever heard), the great in-George W. Nelmes, Richmond. Trustees: M. F. Hudnall, John J. Wright, and Wil-

liam Lovenstein. Grand Representative-Edward McCarthy for t...o years; alternate-E. B. Branch, Petersburg.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS,-Mechanics Building Company, No. 3, has elected the following officers : Charles Herbst, president; James B. Pleasant, vice-president; C. C. Thon, treasurer; John A. Kratz, secretary; Henri Hatken, H. Evers, Julius Idea, trust d'ers; Frank Overman, I. Max-well, A. Schrand, John Ebenhack, Henry

prove a bar to his qualification for bolding a commission from the Governor of this Metzger, H. Oberbracht, A. M. Keiley.

State. In the mean time, if Colonel Syming-ton's resignation be accepted, Captain Zollinger will succeed to the command by sellinger will succeed to the command by sellinger will succeed to the command by sellinger will succeed to the colonelcy. It is second, trio, "Allegro, Opus 81," in a strong pressure will be exerted to induce him to accept the colonelcy. Bealtimore Sun, 5th.

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The Mosaic Entertainment of the Mo

first appearance, we believe at the Theatre, in this city, last night, and presented the opera Cloches de Corneville (Chimes of Normandy) to only a fair audience. This was the cast of the principal characters: Serue the cast of the principal characters: Serue of Normandy) to only a fair audience. This was the cast of the principal characters: Serue of Normandy Normande Corner by Clemmitt & Jones for the

polette, Miss Adah Richmond; Germaine, Jéannie Winston; Gertrude, Ella Caldwell; Minette, Rose Chappelle; Sussane, May Silvia; Marquis de Viliroy, William Hamilton; Jean Grencheaux, W. A. Morgan; Sheriff, James Sturgis; Gaspard (a miser), A. H. Rell As the story of the opera has it, the Marquis De Villeroi lived in exile from his

childhood. He returns to his ancestral home during a great annual fair, and takes possession of his estate. He has saved the life of Germaine, a child, many years before, and in his absence an imprudent fisherman, to whom he had confided her at the time of rescue, she being adopted by an old miser named Gaspard, who has promised her to the Sheriff. Serpolette, a sort of form. Let Mr. Curtis and Mr. Higgins busy Nin, regulates the village generally, speak, and inform us what we may expect. creating a stir wherever she appears. Gaspard, the miser, stores his trea-sure in the Castle of Villeroi, and by ghostly demonstrations drives the populace away from it. In time the Marquis returns, makes bimself known, and proceeds to expose Gaspard's tricks, which, being done, drives the old man mad. The discovery is

is enjoyed by Serpolette. Gaspard has returning reason, and with it he produces evidence that Germaine, rescued by Mar- of Mathchester: quis, is the true Marchioness. The chagiin AN ACT TO AMEND THE ACT APPROVED NOVEMairs of a grand lady, is great, but it soon finds yent in her natural buoyancy of spirit. Gaspard recovers reason, and all is delight-

The opera is chaste and sparkling, and abounds in strong, rich choruses. We were greeably disappointed. In Messrs. Hamitton and Morgan we recognized two of as follows: ticed in one of the rooms of the residence river below. Richmond, and existing for Miss Kellogg's old company. The fine baritone voice of the former will be remembered and looked into it. Sha saw in it a large protracted embargo upon the commerce of by all of our Theatre-goers. In the character of the Marquis he had an excellent opportunity to display his vocal powers, and took advantage of the occasion, to the delight of his audience. Mr. Morgan's tenor is sweet and pleasant to the ear, but lacks strength He rendered his part last night, however most acceptably in the character of Gren cheaux, and was frequently complimented by the audience. The "Sheriff," Mr. Sturis, made a hit. He has a strong second bass, and acted his part admirably. Without him the company would be in the voca-

> he opera as Germaine. She sang well, act- said board, if the authorities of said cities, ed better, and won many friends by her re- or either of them, will otherwise provide fined stage manner. Miss Richmond is a trump. Her voice is any such interim of suspension of tolls. stronger than it is sweet; but she is pretty

that is very attractive. She is, too, a good actress, and appeared to great advantage Councils of said cities, may prescribe; but throughout the opera. Mr. Bell, the miser, is the best actor in the company, but has a poor voice. In the castle-ghost scene he won laurels for him-

The rest of the company are fair. opera, and some good music. Its most in-tion of said bridge. But the net revenues teresting feature is the strength of the derived from said bridge shall not be ap- are mexcelled. Fifty cents a bottle Rev. Dr. Edwards told two very touch teresting feature is the strength of the derived from said bridge shall not be appropriately be applied of the tender love of chorus. It is well drilled, its stage moves plied otherwise than—first, for the repair

better. The company deserves full houses. To-night the "Chimes of Normandy' will be repeated,

dience of Richmond's best people, who had assembled at Mozart Hall to hear and attest only for that purpose and for the purpose of the merits of the renowned violin virtuoso, whose coming has been heralded by the plaudits of almost the entire civilized world. Much speculation as to the true merits of the artist had been indulged in, walk, the person so offending shall forfeit and, indeed, he has been the topic of conversation in musical circles for several days past. Those who had heard such celebrities as Paganini, Vieuxtemps, and Ole Bull, mond, or any justice of the peace of said were ready to take up the gauntlet in support of the excellence of these artists in ter, or any justice of the peace of said city, days of yore" against this presuming may, any one of them, within their respec new-comer, and went to the entertainment tive jurisdictions of an authority to hear with the purpose of instituting a rigorously and determine all questions under this seccritical but prediposed comparison, while tion and the preceding (9th) section. many more were prepared for anything wonderful. As for ourselves, with the ex- deem it proper so to do, make suitable reguquisite notes of so great a violinist as Lis- lations for more effectually enforcing the termann still fresh in our memory, we could provisions of this and the preceding secconceive of his superior, but were open to tion; and it may also provide for giving the conviction and ready to judge impartially. whole or any part of the penalties in this or bottle Mme. Teresa Carreno opened the concert the preceding section imposed to the inwith List's difficult "Rhapsodie Hon- former. groise," of which she gave an almost perfect interpretation. She was followed by Richmond and Manchester shall during Miss Kate James, who acquitted herself handsomely, singing the old Scotch ballad tolls on their persons. All vehicles, ani-"The Maid of Dundee" with great simplicity and sweetness. With these two sons residing therein shall be subject to like by all the

members a Richmond audience would have ordinarily been more than pleased, and given sensible evidence of their approval; wonder, and the entire audience, to a man, power. At length he appeared, and was straightforward earnestness, and with an ease that was the perfection of grace itself, he opened with "The Grand Concerto" of Paganini. With an audience disposed as we have said, it is not surprising that the sense of enjoyment should have been temporarily suspended in the mental effort of scrutiny. This appearance of reserve was. however, only momentary, for soon all of those present, the admirer of Ole Bull and the worshipper of Vieuxtemps-and all were equally filled with the consciousness that they were truly in the presence of the greatest master of the king of instruments. His execution is simply perfection in every respect, and the beautiful tone he brings out is we might almost say Heaven-inspired. He gave the most difficult staccato and octave passages with the greatest ease. Nothing seemed difficult to him. He raised

his hearers to such a degree of enthusiasm GRAND LODGE KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—The that they insisted upon an encore, not only whenever he appeared, but for gramme. We had always believed the violin to be the king of instruments, but never before had the fact been so clearly demonstrated as in his bandling of that instrument; for, notwithstanding Mme. Carreno's magnificent performance (and she is certainly one of the most thorough masters of terest was centred in Wilhelmj. In the last number of the programme Withelm was seen at his best. Here he had full scope for showing how thorough he was in every possible expression the violin is capable of. His barmonic passages in this piece we never expect to hear equalled by any man. They were marvels of execu-

tion, and his hearers seemed provoked that he should ever conclude, Mme. Carreno very deservedly shared her exquisite playing and winning ways has established herself as a favorite with

THE ADAR RICHMOND ENGLISH OPERA | be the play on this occasion, and will doubt- | certand tablean x at Beethoven Hall, beside COMPANY. Miss Adah Richmond and her less be highly entertaining. New tickets the weekly reception at the Lyceum Hall, English Opera-Bouffe Company made their have been issued, and members are request-

author (Dr. Bagby).

The Gas Question. gratitude to the Dispatch for the articles to be of good behavior, and in default of published on the question of impure and nigh-priced gas. If I am not mistaken, the tax-payers were promised a reduction by the late chairman of the Committee on Gas from \$2.50 per 1,000 feet, but it does not come. It is claimed that \$2 will pay well, and supply the street-lamps also. The gas consumers of this city will not be satisfied unless something is done, and if our present City Fathers cannot or will not, then let them resign, and others will try and take their places. Retrench expenses and re-

Richmond, February 5, 1879. MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

A GAS-CONSUMER AND TAX-PAYER.

Tolls upon the Free Bridge. The following is the bill as presented by upon the Free bridge, together with the of Manchester:

Servolette, who had assumed the highest | BEE 5, 1870, ENTITLED AN ACT TO INCORPO-RATE THE JAMES RIVER BRIDGE COMPANY. In Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That sections 5, 6, 10, and 15 of the act approved November 5, 1870, entitled an act to incorporate the James River | Shades, and Fixtures, 1909 | sensor | Bridge Company, be and they are severally hereby amended and reenacted so as to read

§5. Said board of commissioners shall, as soon as said bridge is ready for travel, provide for charging tolls, and regulate the that undermines the health, and the constitutional rates of said tolls: Provided, that the maxlinum rate on any person, vehicle, animal, or article shall not exceed the maximum rate now allowed to be charged for passing over the toll-bridge at Richmond known as Mayo's bridge. Said commissioners shall also provide for the appointment of tollgatherers, and other necessary and proper agents: Provided, however, that said board of commissioners may, in their discretion, with the approval of the Councils of the cities of Richmond and Manchester, disense with or suspend the collection of tolls Miss Winston had the prominent part in for any period of time deemed proper by

adequate support for said bridge during § 6. All revenues derived from said bridge and vivacious, and has a dash about her shall be managed and kept in such manner as said board, with the approval of the the same shall be kept distinct from other funds or revenues of said cities, and shall be applied-first, exclusively to the keeping said bridge in repair and paying the current expenses thereof; secondly, to the redemption or payment of the principal sum, with There are many amusing situations in the interest, expended in the original constructhe payment of the debt incurred by the cities of Richmond and Manchester for its construction; but if deemed advisable by the said board, with the approval of the Councils of said cities of Richmond and A GRAND TRIUMPH IN MUSIC-WILHELMJ | Manchester, a fund may be accumulated and AND CARRENO.-The great Wilhelmi made invested, the interest from which may be his bow last evening before an immense au- used in keeping said bridge in repair, and the principal of which may be agreed to the reconstruction of the bridge in the

event of its partial or total destruction. § 10. If any person shall ride or drive on or over said bridge at any gait faster than a ten dollars, to be recovered with costs, and applied as in the proceeding section, provided the Police Justice of the city of Richcity, or the Mayor of the city of Manches-

§ 15. All persons residing in the cities of such residence be entirely exempt from mals, or articles kept in said cities by per-

exemption from tolls. It shall be incumbent on any person or company to establish or prove his or their claim to exemption under this section in ent, and even cold. All was impatience to such manner as said board of commissionhear the great Wilhelmj. All lesser merit ers may prescribe: Provided, however, was forgotten in the face of the coming that said board of commissioners, with the approval of the Councils of the cities of seemed to feel the presence of some great Richmond and Manchester, may suspend the operation of this section during such ingreeted with a slight applause. With tervals as may be deemed proper for the purpose of obtaining revenue for the support of the bridge or for the purpose of paying off the debt incurred by said cities in construction of said bridge. During any such suspension of the operation of this section tolls may be charged within the limit provided by the charter of said bridge company indiscriminately against all persons and subjects, or only upon persons and subjects not resident in either of the cities of Richmond or Manchester as may be cities, the joint consent of both bodies be ing necessary to determine the persons and subjects upon which tolls shall be charged. II. The Councils of the cities of Richmond and Manchester are authorized to

modify or amend the reciprocal rights and obligations now existing between them in regard to the said James-River Bridge Company. And the parties may so contract as to provide for the surrender to the said bridge company, on the part of the city of Richmond, of all interest in the said bridge company held by said city, and likewise so contract as to relieve said city from all future obligations for the support of said bridge. And if any such surrender of the rights of the city of Richmond shall be agreed on the respective Councils of the said cities of Richmond and Manchester may further agree, in consideration of the past subscriptions and contributions made by the city of Richmond to the said bridge company, that no greater rates of toll shall at any time be charged against citizens or innabitants of Manchester; and that in regard to rates of tolls, or exemptions from tolls, the citizens of Richmond shall always en joy like privileges and immunities with the citizens or inhabitants of Manchester.

III. Nothing in this act contained shall be construed to deprive the said James-River bonors with the lion of the evening, and by Bridge Company of any right now existing to charge tolls whenever said company may deem it proper so to do, exclusively upon persons or subjects residing or located beyond

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which was an enjoyable affair. The attendance was large. the said shows the h Mayor's Court .- Mayor Clarke disposed of the following cases yesterday:

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Runaway.—A team belonging to a farmer from Chesterfield ran off on Ninth street from the country with several years expressively sesterday, but were captured before any resterday, but were captured before any serious damage was sustair el.

The Bridge. Our people seem to be very anxious about the passage of the Freebridge bill, many being of the opinion that it will be laid over until the next session of the Legislature.

City Council.-The City Council will conene to-morrow night, it being the regular meeting-night.

Personal .- Mr. W. N. Page, late of this city, has gone to West Virginia, and intends to make that State his future home.

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